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GOVERNOR VETOES OLD AGE PENSION PROPOSAL

DRY DEMOCRATS FIGHT RASKOB'S HOME RULE PLAN

Washington, March 6.—(UP)—Undaunted by opposition of dry leaders, those in control of the Democratic party machinery will press for adoption of the Raskob "home rule plan" for prohibition modification in the platform for next year's presidential campaign. The assault of dry forces against this course at the Democratic National committee meeting here yesterday was staged with unrestrained fury. Never within memory has a national chairman been subjected to such sharp and direct criticism as was showered upon John J. Raskob. It was unprecedented that a Democrat of the prestige of Senator Joseph T. Robinson, senate minority leader and vice-presidential candidate on the Smith ticket in 1928, should lash the party chairman to his face in such bare fist fashion.

RESIGNS FROM FEDERAL BOARD

Alexander Legge Quits Post Which He Has Held.

Washington, March 6.—(UP)—Resignation of Alexander Legge as chairman of the Federal Farm Board, will be announced this afternoon by the White House, the United Press learned today. Legge has served as chairman of the farm board since the board's creation July 1, 1929. He was persuaded by President Hoover to relinquish the presidency of the International Harvester company to take the post. Battered by Congress since the board's inception, Legge has been anxious to resign for the past year, but always was persuaded by Mr. Hoover to remain a little longer. Vice Chairman James B. Stone of Louisville, Ky., tobacco member of the board, is to be elevated to the chairmanship, according to authoritative information. Samuel R. McKelvie, wheat member, and C. C. Teague, fruit and nut member, are expected to follow Legge into retirement about June 1. McKelvie's term will have expired then, while Teague is anxious to get back to the California Walnut Growers Exchange and California Fruit Growers association of both of which he is president.

Chain Store Tax Is Argued Before Supreme Court

Washington, March 6.—The validity of state laws aimed to regulate chain stores by imposing upon them higher taxes than upon independent single stores was argued yesterday in the Supreme Court. The question which was presented in a suit from Indiana, where Lafayette A. Jackson, the proprietor of a chain of 225 stores, successfully attacked the validity of the taxing law which would have required him to pay \$5,443.

A federal three-judge court held the taxing law unconstitutional, and the Indiana state board of tax commissioners appealed to the Supreme Court. Deputy Attorney-General Joseph W. Hutchinson and George W. Hughes, of Indiana, argued for the state, taking the broad ground that the legislature had the right in the exercise of police and taxing powers to enact legislation which would have the effect of imposing taxes according to the number of separate stores operated by one ownership.

William H. Thompson and Martin A. Schenck argued as counsel for Jackson. They contended the tax was discriminatory and arbitrary, asserting that it was not based on income, but exclusively on ownership. Had Jackson put the same amount of capital in one store, he would have been required to pay tax of only \$3 instead of \$5,443 which it was proposed to tax him on his 225 stores, they said.

in and out of the party were being heard from today as men like P. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, and Josephus Daniels of Raleigh, N. C., one of the influential spokesmen in the south, assailed the proposal. But predictions of disaster made no impression on those in control of the party organization. Apparently they are convinced the party's hope next year lies in grasping the prohibition issue with the expectation that it will aid in swinging large pivotal eastern states and that the dry Democrats of the south will be willing, after they have spoken their minds, to go along with the party.

The national committee adopted the financial plan outlined, under which a fund of \$6,000,000 would be raised to finance the party deficit and the coming campaign. This move was important because for the first time a political party is undertaking to replace the traditional haphazard money-raising methods of politicians with a scientific plan worked out by professional money raisers similar to methods used in raising endowment funds.

BIG BOND ISSUE QUICKLY TAKEN

\$1,400,000 Offering Receives Quick Response in Financial Circles.

Washington, March 6.—A \$1,400,000 issue of bonds and certificates of indebtedness for the treasury's spring financing program has been heavily oversubscribed. Secretary Andrew W. Mellon announced last night the books were closed yesterday afternoon and the amount had been about two and one-half times oversubscribed. The \$500,000,000 issue of twelve-year, 3-3/8 per cent bonds were oversubscribed more than four times. Of the one year, 2 per cent issue of certificates of indebtedness, the treasury accepted about \$600,000,000 of \$1,233,000,000 subscriptions and of the six-month, 1-1/2 per cent certificates of indebtedness the treasury received about \$400,000,000 in subscriptions and accepted approximately \$300,000,000.

The issues are to provide for maturing of \$1,109,000,000 of five-year, 3-1/2 per cent treasury notes and to provide funds for loans on veterans' certificates.

Business Revival Shown at Purdue

Lafayette, Ind., Mar. 6.—(UP)—Indications of business revival have been noted at Purdue university by J. E. Walters, personnel director of the school of engineering, who reported that 28 representatives of industrial concerns visited the campus during February to interview prospective employees. Walters said the number is the largest ever to visit the university during any February. At the end of February last year only 21 representatives interviewed students, while one day last month 12 men were on the campus at once. Walters reported that one prospective employer came to Purdue with the intention of hiring about six men, but actually made offers to 16 men who will be graduated in June and took names of 25 others in whom he became interested before leaving.

Get Reservations for Indiana Parks

Indianapolis, Mar. 6.—(UP)—Applications already have been received from clubs, societies and other organizations wishing to contract with managers of Indiana state parks for week and two week accommodations for groups of from 50 to 200 people on summer outing, the conservation department announced. The management of Turkey Run State park, in midwestern Indiana, will entertain the National Young Peoples' convention of the Universalist church in July, with 200 guests expected.

MAYOR WATCHES CITY'S INTERESTS AT STATE LEGISLATURE SESSION; SALARY BILL MERELY ACADEMIC

Mayors from nearly every city in the state have been spending considerable time at the state legislature watching the interests of their municipalities and Mayor Dale has been busy opposing moves that would be detrimental to the interests of Muncie.

Several groups made strenuous attempts to obtain legislation which would handicap municipalities in carrying out policies deemed best for the people and it has taken vigorous action to defeat the proposals offered.

Mayor Dale has been exceedingly active in opposing the plan of the state board of health to obtain legislation broadening its powers to reach down to the governmental units and arbitrarily and ruthlessly take over the powers lodged in local officials.

Although the state board of health's celebrated Ray 75 with its birth in last May and rebirth last October is merely an act of that board there is before the legislature an attempt to legalize such an infamous rule.

Enactment of this kind of legislation would place Muncie people at the mercy of the state board of health's \$2,000,000 sanitary district proposal without the city having a voice in the matter. In addition, the state board, it seems seeks to get power to remove the tonsils if anyone dares oppose its edicts.

Mayor Dale has been active in the measure which would remove the two per cent per month penalty for Barrett Law delinquencies. As the measure was first appeared, however, the collection of Barrett Law payments was removed from the city controllers and returned to the county treasurer as ex-officio city treasurer.

This feature of the bill was vigorously opposed by mayors throughout the state and when the measure went to the Senate it was amended so that the collection of the Barrett Law payments remains with the city controllers, except in Indianapolis and South Bend. Mayors from all parts of the state reported that considerable sums had been spent by the municipalities establishing the controllers' offices to take care of this work and to again change that part of the law would be confusing and unwarranted.

An echo of the Hampton administration paving orgy reached the legislature in the form of a measure which would require the payment of certificates of indebtedness for public improvements either by special levy or bond issue. It will be recalled that the paving trust in Muncie are hoarding about \$60,000 of these certificates received from the Hampton board of public works and YET UNPAID.

There has been considerable doubt as to the legality of this certificate orgy here, but the best in the way of legalizing the sponsors of the legislative act could get was a provision in a bill passed by House and Senate which states that the city controller's MAY authorize a bond issue. The mandatory feature, however, failed to stay in the law and the paving trust seems to be just about where they were at the start.

Of course the trust will hot foot it over and want a bond issue for the \$60,000 and if they succeed then your grandchildren will be paying for the paving trust's orgy in the Hampton administration. Taking the celebrated Whitely gyp where the residents there were called upon pay \$1.95 a yard for crushed stone street, \$1.30 for curb and gutter and other fancy prices about 50 per cent too high it would

BROWN MURDER STILL MYSTERY

Doctors Unable to Determine Sex of Either Torso.

Nashville, Ind., March 6.—Hopes for an early solution of the newly confused Brown murder mystery were blasted yesterday when a third autopsy on the two burned bodies taken from the smoldering ruins of the Lee Brown home last December failed to determine sex. Three doctors, in the presence of a number of witnesses, inspected the blackened bodies yesterday but were unable to determine definitely the sex of either. They admitted the pelvic bones of both resembled those of males, but stated that mutilation during the second autopsy and parts cut away made final determination impossible.

Last night it became known that the grand jury which sat last week had indicted Paul Brown for the murder of his parents, two true bills naming arson and murder. The indictments were returned, it was reported, before it became known that one of the bodies in the ruins of the home may have been that of Paul, and advances the possibility that a dead man may have been indicted.

In the meantime officials are marking time until the state fire marshal's office represented by Deputy Virgil Quinn, today begins its detailed search of the ruins of the Brown homestead for further evidence. The searchers, who will sift the ashes, will seek principally a .25 caliber pistol and possible remains of a third body.

A cattle plague that visited England in 1745 destroyed over three million animals.

Four Millions to Pay an Increase in Federal Taxation

Washington, March 6.—(UP)—An army of approximately 4,000,000 Federal taxpayers prepared today for the annual "battle of the income tax."

Wage earners and multimillionaires alike will pay income taxes at a rate one per cent higher than in 1930 when a temporary tax cut was in effect. The change back to the 1929 rate was the only important difference between the terms this year and last. Indicating the size of the job confronting the internal revenue bureau, 16 carloads of paper were needed to print forms distributed to the nation's taxpayers.

Receipts from income tax collections due at midnight March 16 are expected by the treasury to be considerably less than last March despite the increased tax rate. Last March the treasury received \$559,000,000 from this source.

DRIVING THROUGH STOP LIGHT CAUSES TROUBLE

Elkhart, Ind., March 6.—(UP)—Driving through a stop sign was only the beginning of many troubles for Corbett Wyson, of Benton. Beside the traffic violation charge which brought his arrest, he was charged with failure to have a driver's license, having registration card or holder, drunken driving, intoxication, and carrying concealed weapons.

MARRIED DAY AFTER DIVORCE

Bridgeport, Conn.—(UP)—Within a day after they were divorced from each other, Reuben and Rose Koosherian were married to other mates in a double wedding ceremony.

not be surprising but that the people of Muncie were stung plenty by the paying trust during the Hampton debacle and Whitely residents were not the only ones to pay an enormous tribute to the paving trust and its gang.

The Star here seems to be terribly upset together with eleven of the council over a bill which would readjust the salaries of officers of second class cities, particularly Muncie and Anderson. Salaries of these two cities have been way below the average for other second class cities and the bill which seems to take all the joy out of life for the morning sheet makes it possible to adjust the salaries to somewhere the point they should be.

Salaries of Anderson officials are much higher than those of the Muncie officials, yet are still just about half of what similar officers in seven other second class cities are receiving.

To the Shafer of Chicago organ circulated each morning the mayor's job is just a part-time occupation and that full time on the job is entirely unnecessary. Well all we have to do is just recall that they apparently talked ex-mayor Hampton into such a frame of mind and made way for the Republican gang exploitation during the Hampton reign of extravagance.

Hampton, however, went The Star one better and got a job as a traveling salesman and gave the city the air—collected his salary such as it was and left the Republican gang to override rough shod over the people and rob them to the tune of more than \$250,000 through high priced public improvements and promoted gags that cost a plenty.

John fell for The Star's part-time idea and we know what the people of Muncie got—they know it too, for when it came time to determine who would be the next mayor, John and the whole Republican gang were dumped out of office quickly and completely. The people of Muncie have been fooled so often by The Star and its being a dupe for the Republican gang highbinders that they completely ignore that sheet's most humble pleadings to keep the Republican gang robbing and plundering the citizens for another four years.

John waved his last salary check at the public and went out of office with more than \$51,000 of post-dated warrants dated out the final few days and nearly \$19,000 of old bills. These \$51,000 of post-dated warrants issued without funds by Hampton administration were PAID by the Dale administration in its first year, current bills during the first year of the Dale administration were paid promptly and the year closed with a BALANCE OF \$70,871.72 on hands for 1931.

Part-time and finally no-time Hampton's administration was characterized by exploitation of the people something fierce.

During the first year of the Dale administration public improvement costs were REDUCED at much as FORTY PERCENT. All along the line governmental business has been transacted with efficiency and dispatch. The Star don't like it for it is too much contrast with the robbing by the Republican gang which The Star suffered without voicing a murmur.

The salaries set for second class cities are reasonable and Anderson and Muncie are the only two out of the nine not obtaining this schedule and the bill at the legislature adjusts that situation.

Legge Visions Low Prices for Wheat And Cotton Crops

Washington, March 6.—Wheat and cotton farmers were warned yesterday by Chairman Legge of the farm board that unless they reduce acreage the price of these commodities will continue to drop.

The farm board chairman said he expected some reduction this year but added he was "not optimistic" regarding the speed with which it was taking place. When it comes to acreage reduction, he asserted, farmers are too willing to "let George do it."

Legge contended the cotton farmer "is still trying to put the price down to five cents," and the wheat farmer will "quit growing wheat when it gets down to 25 cents."

The chairman said there might be a 20 per cent reduction in wheat acreage within two years. "If not voluntary," he said, "then in some other way. When wheat gets down to 25 cents they will all quit growing it."

Legge looks for a 10 per cent reduction in the spring wheat acreage east of the Rocky Mountains. He did not predict to what extent this would reduce the total wheat acreage.

Gasoline Prices Are Lowered

Chicago, March 6.—(UP)—A reduction of two cents in the tank wagon and service station prices of gasoline, kerosene and naphtha became effective today at all Standard Oil company of Indiana bulk plants and retail outlets in the middle west.

HOOVER PLANS SUMMER TOUR

Will Visit Home in California While Making Tour of Country.

Washington, March 6.—(UP)—President Hoover plans to go out to meet the country this summer. It was learned today from his associates, although his itinerary still is indefinite. He is expected to make several speeches.

The president's itinerary may take him across the country by a northern route to his home in Palo Alto, Calif. In that case, he probably would return by a southern route, thus affording him an opportunity to visit at least half the 48 states.

This journey is being discussed tentatively at the White House for sometime in June. Meanwhile, Mr. Hoover is looking forward to the prospect of a brief vacation, something he has not had in the past 12 months. His friends and secretaries are urging him to take his fishing pole and visit Florida or some other southern state for about 10 days. They want him to go as soon as he can get away, if possible next Monday. Announcement of such a trip is expected shortly.

Two places are known to be under consideration—Sapelo Island, Ga., and Long Key, Fla. The Georgia site is owned by the president's second cousin, Howard Coffin. The fishing there is reported to be not as good as further down the coast, but the hunting is better.

While his physician maintains that his health is unchanged despite his arduous efforts in the executive offices, his friends believe a rest is imperative if his health is to continue good.

Late Telegraph Flashes

Parked Truck Causes Death

Indianapolis, March 6.—(UP)—E. R. Regester, 32, Bloomington, Ind., was killed last night when the auto in which he was riding collided with a truck and another auto on State Road No. 37.

C. B. Hall, 24, Bloomington, driver of the machine in which Regester was riding, was not injured seriously. Hall was said to have struck a truck, parked at the side of the road, and skidded into a machine driven by Ellis Spoonmeyer, Indianapolis. Regester was thrown to the pavement, and suffered a skull fracture and almost instant death.

Coughing Saves Small Child

Evansville, Ind., March 6.—(UP)—A fit of coughing may have saved the life of 6-year-old Betty Joe Hinkle.

For ten weeks the child had been suffering from a lung infection. The coughing dislodged a peanut kernel from the lung, and her condition was said to have shown almost immediate improvement.

Snowfall Over Entire State

Indianapolis, March 6.—(UP)—Snow, which blanketed central Indiana last night, was expected to continue falling over the state today, the U. S. weather bureau here forecast.

Temperatures were mild throughout the state, however, and the snow was expected to melt rapidly, bringing much needed moisture to all points.

Several Are Killed in Quake

Amsterdam, March 6.—(UP)—An earthquake at Tjokk, Java, killed several persons and destroyed many houses today, reports received here said. Thousands fled from their homes, which were flooded by the bursting of dykes in the River Tjitaroen.

Twenty Families Marooned

Truro, N. S., March 6.—(UP)—Twenty families have been huddled for more than a night and day in upper stories of their homes on Devil's Island while roaring waves swept in from the sea through the hamlet's streets, seethed below them.

Word of the plight of the islanders came in telephone messages here during the night. The messages told of a 90-mile gale which sent the seas racing through the village, pounding structures and weakening their foundations. Blinding snow and sleet added to the discomfort of the marooned families.

Cyclone Strike Mauritius

Cape Town, March 6.—(UP)—Many persons were reported today to have been killed in a cyclone at Port Louis, capital of the Island of Mauritius, formerly Ile de France.

The city was without light and communications were interrupted, reports received here said. Banks and business houses were closed.

Insurance Bill Is Signed

Indianapolis, March 5.—(UP)—A bill permitting life insurance companies chartered in Indiana to write combination policies was signed late yesterday by Governor Harry G. Leslie. Another measure to receive the executive signature prohibits use of night lines, set lines and float lines in catching fish in all lakes but Lake Michigan.

Snow Flurries Are Reported

Chicago, March 5.—(UP)—Light snow flurries fell in lower and upper Michigan and upper Indiana today as a result of a secondary weather disturbance caused by storms on the Atlantic coast, the Chicago weather bureau reported today. Temperatures were in general above normal. A new storm and cold wave is brewing in the Canadian northwest and snow fell in western Montana and Alberta, forecasters said.

Pioneer Physician Is Dead

Ottawa, Ind., March 5.—(UP)—Dr. William Milton Demotte, oldest physician in point of years' service, in Pike county, and a Civil war veteran, died at his home here. Dr. Demotte was one of the two surviving Civil war veterans in this township.

SENATE UPHOLDS ACTION 28 TO 19

Criticised When He Appears Personally to Explain Action.

Indianapolis, March 6.—(UP)—Governor Harry G. Leslie vetoed the Old Age pension bill today, and appeared in person in the Senate to explain his action.

The Governor explained that he objected to the bill because it was "built upon the Dole system," was unjust to taxpayers, and because there was no means provided for raising the necessary revenue for its operation.

Leslie said that, under terms of the bill, the state would be required to pay the counties' share in counties which didn't want the pension.

Indianapolis, March 6.—(UP)—The Senate today sustained Governor Harry G. Leslie's veto of the old age pension bill, a few minutes after Leslie had personally appeared to explain his action. The vote was 28 to 19.

A dramatic scene, accompanied by bitter attacks upon Leslie, accompanied the veto and the vote to sustain it.

Senator James J. Nejd, Republican, Whiting, who has sponsored many such measures since he first took office in 1917, led the denunciation of the Governor.

"This is the first time," he said, "that a Governor or President has appeared in person to support his veto." He charged that the message was misleading in every respect, and then accused Leslie of "wanting economy, but only when he can take it out on the 'poor devil'."

"The Governor," he said, "has never made a move to cut his own emergency fund or mansion maintenance fund. He is always strong for any appropriation for Purdue university."

The gallery was packed during the discussion. Nejd was followed by Senator George Simms, Republican, Terre Haute, who said that Leslie spent \$100 a month last year for gasoline, and took \$53,000 out of his emergency fund "with no thought of economy."

Nejd's motion for consideration of the veto as a special order of business at 2:15 p. m., tomorrow, lost in a voice vote.

Voting, with few exceptions, was along party lines, with Republicans standing by the Governor, and Democrats opposing him.

The bill provided for a pension system, optional with counties, in which the county and state would share equally in payments of pensions not exceeding \$25 a month to persons 70 years of age, and over. Although similar measures had been introduced in many previous sessions, this was the first time the bill had been passed by both Houses.

Representative Fred S. Gallo-way, Democrat, Indianapolis, offered a motion in the House that the Governor be invited to repeat his veto message there. Speaker Walter Myers ruled the motion out of order, pointing out that it was a Senate bill, properly returned to the Senate, and required no House action unless passed over the veto by the Senate.

Democratic senators who voted against passage of the bill were: Ballard, Drake, Gottschalk, Lochard, Morris and Perkins, of South Bend.

Republicans voting to override the veto were: Alldredge, Martin, Nejd, Sims and Streyl.

Worst Tidal Storm In Years Sweeps Atlantic Coast

Boston, March 6.—(UP)—Devastation unparalleled in nearly a generation lay today in the wake of three monster tides which rolled in from a turbulent and storm-torn Atlantic Wednesday and yesterday and hammered a 200-mile stretch of the New England coast. Estimates of the damage ranged upward of \$2,000,000.

Scores of seaside houses were in ruins. Others had been carried to sea. Breakwaters at many points had been destroyed or severely damaged. Rail lines, trolley tracks and highways had been washed out. Hundreds of persons were homeless. One ship had foundered, another had narrowly escaped a like fate, and several others had been imperilled. At least two deaths were attributed to the severe storm which was partly responsible for the near-record tides.

Values approximating \$45,000,000 have been added to the wealth of Alabama by co-operative forestry work, the forestry department says.

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DEMOCRATS IN WATSON PRAISED NEW ARGUMENT BY PRES. HOOVER

Southern Leaders De- nounce Raskob As Na- tional Chairman.

Washington, March 5.—(UP)—Chairman John J. Raskob of the Democratic national committee today told party leaders gathered here at the committee meeting that he opposed forcing action on any policies at this meeting.

"I hope no attempt will be made to force any action on policies at this meeting," he told committee members.

Washington, March 5.—(UP)—Fears of another fatal schism like the one which brought disaster in the 1928 presidential struggle hung with sobering effect over the meeting of the Democratic national committee here today.

Reports that an effort would be made to commit the party organization to repeal of the 18th amendment have brought a torrent of protest from prohibitionists and anti-prohibitionists alike. The length and breadth of the country. The issue is whether the party shall fight out now its internal differences over prohibition or let matters drift and hope for some solution at the national convention next year. Feeling has become so bitter that one member of the national committee has hinted at a possible flight to force the immediate resignation of John J. Raskob as chairman.

Criticism of Raskob has been harsh during the last few weeks as one southern Democrat after another has denounced him. On the other hand, the man who properly commands a broader personal loyalty within the party than any other figure, former Governor Alfred E. Smith, is here in person prepared to fight for his protégé, Raskob, with the same conviction and shrewd strategy that have carried him victoriously through innumerable hostile party situations.

Smith plainly indicated on the eve of the meeting that he was ready for a fight and there was a gleam of the old fire-horse in his eye when he said it.

"Harmony in a Democratic meeting," he echoed, "I never heard of such a thing."

Smith repeated his opinion that no harm can come to the party from a frank discussion of issues. Regarding a presidential candidate, however, he refused to be drawn out, saying it was a matter "that must be decided by the convention."

Speaker Myers Breaks Desk Top

Indianapolis, March 5.—(UP)—Prayed nerves may be reaching the breaking point as the Indiana General Assembly goes into the last lap of the 1931 session, but they aren't alone.

Furling gavels which Speaker Walter Myers has found necessary to quell haranguing members of the House of Representatives reached a climax yesterday. A particularly vigorous blow shattered into three pieces the large marble block of the speaker's rostrum.

Mysterious Fluid Will Aid U. S. Air Fighters in War, Say Experts

ST. LOUIS, MO.—In the event of war, Uncle Sam's Army and Navy air fighters will have a decided advantage over enemy flyers because of a mysterious new fluid that protects motors against loss of lubrication and greatly increases the flying range of planes, according to aviation engineers here.

Indiana Senator Given Credit for Preventing Special Session.

Washington, March 5.—There was a grin on President Hoover's face.

Then a moment later the clock hand pointed to the hour of 12. It was high noon.

The Seventy-first Congress was at an end.

Vice President Curtis, interrupting the filibuster Senator Thomas (Democrat, Oklahoma) pounded the gavel and adjourned Congress sine die.

The Hoover grin spread into a smile—a broad smile.

It was the most expansive presidential smile seen in a year. Perhaps he even breathed a sigh of relief. The president had gone to the Capitol to sign a few accumulated bills. Members of his Cabinet surrounded him as he stood basking in the presidential room just off the Senate chamber.

Mr. Hoover appeared to be in fine humor and at peace with the world, if not with the Senate, as he puffed on his cigar and stood receiving the greetings of friends who stopped to speak a word.

Thanks Senator Watson.

The president summoned Senator Watson from the nearby Senate chamber and extended his most cordial congratulations and thanks to the Republican leader who had so tirelessly and patiently fought the battles of the administration.

President Signs Colored Oleo Bill

Washington, March 5.—(UP)—President Hoover yesterday signed the bill levying a tax of 10 cents a pound on all colored oleomargarine, whether its color is natural or artificial.

The measure was passed in the last days of Congress. Western dairy interests claim the law will mean millions of dollars to that industry.

DECATUR OFFICER CHARGED WITH SHOOTING YOUTH

Decatur, Ind., March 5.—William Hutson, aged 28, special police officer of this city, was arrested Monday afternoon on a charge of assault and battery with intent to kill a Decatur youth, Arthur Schaffer.

The officer is alleged to have fired a bullet from his revolver at Schaffer, whom he suspected of molesting a girl. The bullet grazed Schaffer's head and inflicted a slight scalp wound.

BODIES FOUND THOSE OF 2 MEN

Dr. Thurman B. Rice Makes Report After Being Exhumed.

Nashville, Ind., March 5.—(UP)—Bewilderment surrounded the mysterious death of two persons in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown, of near Nashville, as authorities started today a new effort to solve a mystery which they believe to have been settled three months ago.

Identification late yesterday of the bodies found in the ashes of the burned home, as those of an elderly and a younger man, has torn down every pillar of the story, beyond the purported facts, as related by the only known witness to the crime.

Previous examination, conducted by two Brown county doctors, had established identity of the badly charred bodies as those of a man and woman, presumably Mr. and Mrs. Brown. This dove-tailed with Bunge's story that Paul Brown, his son, in a fit of apparent dementia, had shot his parents to death, wounded Bunge critically, fired the home, and escaped.

The latest identification of the bodies, as those of men, was established by Dr. Thurman B. Rice, Indiana University School of Medicine, after examination of the bodies had been ordered by Judge Charles B. Staff, Probate judge, found in both bodies, made the identification positive, Dr. Rice said.

A new theory, based upon the assumption that the bodies are those of Paul Brown and his father, leaves the location of Mrs. Brown, or her body, a mystery, and throws an element of doubt into the remainder of the theory built upon Bunge's statement.

STATE TRAFFIC IS BIG PROBLEM

Roads Provided to Aid Motorists from Other States

Chicago, March 5.—(UP)—Indiana's connection with the metropolitan Chicago highway program and projects under way to relieve traffic congestion in the Calumet region, were outlined by William J. Titus, chief engineer of the state department, in an address today before the annual meeting of the Chicago regional planning association.

Arthur P. Melton, Gary, Indiana highway commissioner and vice-president of the planning association, and J. L. Murden, also a highway commissioner, attended the session.

Concentration of truck and bus and automobile traffic around the south end of Lake Michigan is a matter to which Indiana road officials are giving much thought.

Titus said. He pointed out that the burden of the east-west traffic out of Chicago and Detroit is carried across northern Indiana.

"This concentration is aggravated by the increasing traffic from the south and southeast, including Terre Haute, Evansville, Indianapolis, Louisville, Cincinnati and heavy tourist traffic from the south Atlantic and Gulf states," he said.

"To relieve the situation, the Indiana highway commission has under construction 30 miles of 4-lane pavement on a new location from Gary to the Michigan state line. This road is being constructed with marked traffic lanes and wide surfaced shoulders. The cost will approximate \$2,350,000 and probably will be complete in 1931."

The engineer also pointed to the work of constructing a 4-lane viaduct over the maze of railroad tracks in Hammond which will necessitate an expenditure of more than \$1,000,000.

"One of our difficulties in Indiana," Titus said, "is that our funds are derived solely from automobile license fees and gasoline tax fees, while the majority of traffic in the congested area is of foreign registry. It is also true that the distance across this corner of the state is such that comparatively few vehicles need to replenish gasoline supplies while in Indiana. Such a condition does not help our financing ability nor make it easier to proceed with the needed traffic relief in the Calumet region," he said.

President Will Name Officials

Washington, March 5.—(UP)—A loophole has been found in the law which will permit President Hoover to appoint all the 300 postmasters who failed of confirmation in the Senate. It was learned today at the White House.

A way has been found by which all will receive their pay for work done until their nominations are confirmed or rejected by the Senate next December.

Of the 300 nominations, 171 are reappointments and 129 are new.

Hints For Homemakers By Jane Rogers



In selecting oranges for beverage purposes, or for any purpose in which the amount of juice is particularly important, remember that some varieties are much juicier than others. Size for size, the heavier fruit is always the juicier.

It's often helpful to have firmly fixed in your memory a few of the standard kitchen measures. One salt spoon equals three-quarters of a teaspoon; three teaspoons equal one tablespoon; sixteen tablespoons equal one cup; two cups equal one pint.

AL SMITH TO BE AT CONVENTION

Democratic Leader Says Prohibition Will Be An Issue.

Washington, Mar. 5.—Flat declarations by Alfred E. Smith that he would attend the next Democratic national convention and that prohibition has "got to be an issue" in 1932 coincided yesterday with eleventh-hour pleas for harmony at today's meeting of the party's national committee.

Although the 1928 presidential standard bearer disclaimed any knowledge as to what the committee might be asked to do, he told newspaper men he expected to attend and would be present also at the next convention.

What his purpose would be at the 1932 gathering he would not say, but his statement was interpreted on all sides as meaning the former New York Governor still was very much in the 1932 political picture.

Denies Roosevelt Conflict

Smith denied reports he was in conflict with Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, who has been mentioned among the leaders for the presidential nomination. Asked if he favored Roosevelt for the nomination, he replied:

"This is not the time to discuss that. That is a matter to be decided by some one more important than I am and that's the national convention. I expect to go to the convention."

Smith's interview, in which he assailed the Wickersham report and the Hawley-Smoot tariff act, terminated a day of spirited activity at the Mayflower hotel where the open party powwow will be held today.

The enigma as to whether issues as well as party financing would be discussed continued unsolved as arriving committeemen added their pleas to the already wide-spread belief the meeting should avoid a quarrel by avoiding prohibition and other controversial subjects.

CONGRESS HAS ACTIVE SESSION

Unemployment, Drought and Veterans' Relief in Lead

Washington, March 5.—(UP)—The last session of the 71st Congress, which began December 1 and ended yesterday, counted these major accomplishments:

- 1.—Passed nine regular appropriation bills and two emergency deficiency appropriation bills providing \$3,648,136,560 to meet government expenses.
- 2.—Appropriated \$110,000,000 for emergency construction to aid employment.
- 3.—Voted \$65,000,000 for drought relief.
- 4.—Increased the loan rate on World war veterans compensation certificates from 22½ to 50 per cent, despite President Hoover's objections.
- 5.—The Senate investigated the food industries, the banking situation and the last election campaign, especially the part played by Robert H. Lucas, secretary of the Republican national committee. The Senate also began ouster proceedings against Chairman Smith of the Federal power commission. Important measures that were killed or postponed included:
 - 1.—The Muscle Shoals bill, vetoed by the president.
 - 2.—The "lame duck" amendment to the Constitution, on which House and Senate failed to agree.
 - 3.—The bill to begin naval construction up to the limits of the London treaty, abandoned by its advocates for this session.
 - 4.—The project for American adherence to the world court, delayed until next session by the Senate foreign-relations committee.

The United States forest service estimates that the Alaskan forests can supply 1,000,000 tons of newsprint annually in perpetuity.

BROWN TO PROBE REPORTED BRIBE

Editor Charges Wabash Postmaster Appointee Accepted \$1,500

Washington, March 5.—Postmaster General Brown yesterday determined to cause a special investigation of serious, though belated charges filed against Arthur Tomson before commissioning him as the new postmaster at Wabash, Ind.

Tomson attained a place on the eligible list after the civil service had conducted an exhaustive inquiry and was recommended for appointment by Representative Albert Hall, whose term expired today.

Tomson's nomination was sent to the Senate last week and was confirmed over the protest of Don Nixon, publisher of the Wabash Plain-Dealer, who has been carrying on a political fight against Tomson for the last year. Tomson has been Republican chairman of Wabash county. It was the Nixon fight against the Tomson political organization that caused a political upset in that usually strong Republican county and defeated re-election of the Eleventh Indiana district.

"Admits" Bribe-Giving.

After the Senate had confirmed the Tomson nomination, Editor Nixon rushed to Washington to an affidavit from Charles Brower, a former Wabash highway contractor now of Dayton, O., in which Brower swears he once paid a bribe of \$1,500 to Tomson. Brower apparently feels free to confess to bribe-giving in the case as he would be protected by the statute of limitations the alleged incident taking place something like ten years ago.

FLORISTS WILL ENTER BIG SHOW

State to be Well Represented at National Exhibit March 7-15.

Indianapolis, March 5.—Florists of Indianapolis as well as those throughout the state will take a prominent part in the national flower and garden show in Cincinnati, O., March 7 to 15.

Indiana will be well represented in the list of exhibitors. It is expected that many of the new roses and carnations for which the state is noted will be among the prize winners. Aside from the regular program of the Society of American Florists there will be many social events and entertainment features.

Indiana Firms Entered

Among the Indiana firms which will exhibit at the show are: Thomas Knipe, Kokomo; Hill Floral Products Company, Richmond; Henley Brothers, Terre Haute; Anders Rassmussen, New Albany; and F. Dorner & Sons, Lafayette.

Irwin Bertermann of Bertermann Brothers Company, Indianapolis, is a member of the national flower show committee and is chairman of the board of jurors. According to Mr. Bertermann many Indianapolis flower enthusiasts and their families are planning to visit the show.

Garden clubs of Ohio have been asked to participate in the show as well as members of the Junior League and prominent citizens of Cincinnati. Much material from the New York garden show is to be exhibited in Cincinnati, Mr. Bertermann said.

INDIANA STYLE IS PREFERRED

Hoosiers Do Not Like The Maryland Chicken

New York, March 5.—(UP)—The chef at the Hotel Carlyle, who prides himself on his chicken à la Maryland, was the "unluckiest man" in the city yesterday.

He little realized the gravity of the situation he was creating when, at a dinner of the Indiana club, he sent out his culinary masterpiece to the diners as their main course. "What!" chorused the diners, "Chicken à la Maryland! What's the matter with cooking it Hoosier style?"

Mrs. Medea G. Wagner, president, seized the offending fowl without further ado and marched into the kitchen where, after the chef had offered many apologies, he prepared it to conform with Indiana tradition. The difference, it was said, is concerned with the kind of flour in which it is dipped.

The members of the Indiana club left satisfied, but the chef, reeking the recent bitterness in the South over corn pone and pot likker, is anxiously awaiting reprisals from Baltimore.

GEMS WORTH \$1,800 IN BOTTLE

Milford, Conn.—(UP)—Digging for a building foundation, William Ferguson turned up a bottle containing gems said to be worth \$1,800. He offered to split with two companions who witnessed the find.

Congressman To Stand Trial On Liquor Charge

Rep. Edward E. Denison, Republican, Illinois, one of the many "lame ducks" whose life in Congress expired at noon today, probably will stand trial Monday in District of Columbia supreme court on charges of liquor possession.

Denison is the alleged owner of a liquor-laden trunk which was traced by prohibition agents from the Union station to his office in the house office building in January, 1928.

Justice Peyton Gordon granted the congressman a bill of particulars explaining specifically the indictment against him. This ruling is in accordance with a recent order of the court of appeals, which allowed Denison the bill of particulars when it reversed the lower court and ordered Denison to stand trial.

Gordon previously had ruled the indictment was insufficient and had ordered it withdrawn, but the appellate court overruled his decision on the government's appeal.

EXPECT SENATE TO AMEND BILL

Both Houses Discuss Fourteen Tax Bills Wednesday.

Indianapolis, March 5.—UP—Numerous amendments to the House bill fixing salaries of county prosecutors and deputies, were expected to be made by the Senate today, when the bill was taken up as a special order of business. The biennial budget bill, carrying appropriations amounting to \$176,000,000, also was slated for numerous changes, when it comes up in committee of the whole, probably this afternoon.

Both Houses yesterday turned their attention to the recommendations of the joint tax committee, and nine of the 14 bills were up for passage. Two were killed in the Senate. They provided reductions in the limit of bonded indebtedness for county unit and three-mile roads.

The Senate bill to divert auto license funds to the state general fund from the highway department, was slated for death in the House today on an unfavorable majority committee report. It was introduced in the Senate by Republican opponents of the corporate income tax bill, as a trump card in the effort to reduce property taxes.

Only one of the 14 bills was sent to the governor. It was the Beck-ett-Hull measure limiting local budgets for the next two years to the 1930 totals. As passed by the Senate, it would have caused a reduction of ten per cent in budgets for the next two years. The House eliminated the reduction provision, however, and the amendments were concurred in by the Senate.

The four taxation bills passed in the Senate provide for repeal of all mandatory levies; optional consolidation of townships and counties, and payment of no taxes by men and women over 21 years of age. All were sent to the House.

The House acted on two measures aimed at taxation relief. One provided that the gasoline tax funds distributed to cities, counties and towns, be used for maintenance and repair of roads, streets and bridges and the other repealed a 1923 law exempting roads not petitioned for prior to that date, from the bonded indebtedness limitations.

The Senate spent little time in killing the Strey-Ketchum highway "ripper" bill, which would have set up a full-time highway commission of four members drawing annual salaries of \$6,000 in place of the present part-time commission.

Sowing of Oats

Sowing of oats is being done by a few farmers in Jay county at the present time and provided, weather conditions continue favorable, it is likely that much if not all of the spring sowing will be done this spring.

Farmers say that oats sowed in March is more likely to produce well than when sowed later in the season.

GERMAN MEASLES RAGING IN DARKE COUNTY, OHIO

Greenville, O., March 5.—An epidemic of German measles, widespread over the state since early February, is reported raging in Darke county, but no fears have been aroused as the majority of cases are very mild.

Since late last month, however, over 200 cases have reported from the county proper, while approximately 100 cases are under observation in the city. Most of the cases are of the three-day variety, although several are more severe.

U. S. SETS CRIMINAL RECORD

Upperdarcy, Pa.—(UP)—The United States has more criminals per capita than any other nation, according to a recent statement made by Dr. Lynn Bowman, director of morals in the Eastern State penitentiary.

Officials have estimated the sales of tobacco in North Carolina this year at 535,000,000 pounds, a record for the state.

LESLIE PREFERS INDIANA STYLE

Approves Loyalty Of Hoosier Club at Dinner

Indianapolis, March 5.—(UP)—Governor Harry G. Leslie highly appreciates the tastes of the Indiana club members of New York, who last night demanded "their chicken be prepared in the good, old Hoosier style instead of a la something else," he remarked yesterday.

"Chicken, blanketed in white flour and fried in plenty of grease, is the Indiana way," he said. "It comes to the table juicy, with all the real flavors retained, and tempting in its flaky brownness."

"It seems that away from Indiana, chicken is parboiled before it is fried. That preparation seems to lose the real taste and juiciness."

"With several others, I was entertained at the home of George Ade at Brook, Ind., and of course, Hoosier fried chicken was served."

ATHLETICS COMPULSORY

Philadelphia.—(UP)—Northeast High School will try a new system of athletic instruction with the commencement of the new term which will require all students to enter some inter-class sport. It is modeled on the Ohio State and University of Illinois curriculum.

INDIAN CHIEF FIGHTS FIRE

New Haven, Conn.—(UP)—Impressive in full dress suit, Fire Chief Lawrence E. Rief directed his department in a two-alarm business block fire which occurred while he was attending a social function.

STORM LOSS IS HEAVY ON COAST

Atlantic Seaboard Is Struck By Unusually High Tide.

Boston, March 5.—(UP)—Fresh havoc was wrought at midnight by savage seas which yesterday caused damage estimated at \$2,000,000 along a 200-mile stretch of the New England coast.

The midnight high tide, generally equal and at some points surpassing yesterday's near-record wash, ruined more seaside homes, flooded and undermined scores of additional buildings, battered at weakened breakwaters, isolated two entire towns for four hours, and tore hundreds of small crafts from their anchorages.

Red Cross and Salvation Army workers and coast guards were busy caring for more than 300 homeless and rescuing motorists and pedestrians caught in the many danger zones along the seaboard by the treacherous overwash of a swollen tide.

Overnight the wind switched from northeast to northwest and it was believed this would lessen to some extent the tidal hazards. Nevertheless fear was felt that the next high water, due shortly before noon in this section, would add to the enormous property losses already suffered.

Friday and Saturday
Jack Holt, Tom Moore
 In Gangland Epic
"The Last Parade"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
 The funniest girl in the movies!
WINNIE LIGHTNER
 In
"Life of the Party"
 The charming little "Gold Digger"
 is back once again.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
Constance Bennett
Robert Montgomery
 In
"The Easiest Way"

NOTICE

STARTING SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1931
 Our Prices Will Be for

Suits - - \$22.50
Top Coats - \$22.50
Stylepark Hats - \$5
Friendly 5 Shoes \$5

All other Merchandise reduced.
 Our Spring Stock Now Complete.

Kings Clothing Co.

WALNUT AND JACKSON

PLAN TO MAKE MARRIAGE LAST

Have Every Wedding Formal With Plenty of Fuss and Feathers.

New York.—Here's a way of making marriage last: Let every wedding ceremony be extremely formal, with plenty of fuss and feathers.

The suggestion comes from Fairfax Downey who argues thus: "Say what you will about large and splendid weddings, it cannot be denied that they stick in the memory."

"People who go through them, with a minister and, if possible, a bishop in full canonicals thrown in, know they are married," Mr. Downey writes in Harper's Bazaar. "It isn't like dropping in and having the knot tied by a justice of the peace so that the partners of the pact have a hard time remembering the circumstances later. The affair gets so hazy that a careless young couple fail to recall whether they went before the justice that time to be espoused or to be fined for passing a red traffic light. Anyway, they conclude, it was one mistake or the other."

"So, let the wedding bells ring out. Let the organ peal forth. Here Comes the Bride. Let a full choir sing. Oh Promise Me, so persuasively that the bridal pair cannot resist vowing with whole-hearted enthusiasm."

Mr. Downey further suggests that the bride choose as bridesmaids all the old girls of the bridegroom. She must then be most careful to select exactly the right costumes for them so that they will be forced "to slink up the aisle looking perfect frights." That, he explains, will assure the bridegroom that he made no error in his selection.

The duties of the father of the bride, he insists, include such items as having his daughter's appendix out before the wedding—thus cutting down the bridegroom's prospective doctor's bills and seeing to it that her dentistry is up to date.

The mother of the bridegroom, the Harper's Bazaar article says, is duty bound to teach her son that he is to be head of his family only on income tax returns.

BLIZZARD HITS PARTS OF WEST

Snow and Cold Winds Bring Decided Drop in Temperature.

Denver, Colo., March 6.—(UP)—The year's first real blizzard slowly lifted over the north portion of the Rocky mountain region today, leaving behind the stinging lash of winter.

As the gale which had laid a snow-blanket from Montana to New Mexico moved south and eastward, temperatures dropped lower, preceding a forecast of clearing skies.

In the wake of the storm lay one to nine inches of snow, in many cases whipped into high drifts, blocking highways, delaying bus and rail transportation.

Raw March winds combined with the precipitation to send a chill of discomfort throughout the mountain region.

Airplane mail service was maintained at great hazard after a 24-hour delay.

Low temperatures added to the general inconvenience, but were welcomed by fruit growers on the western slope of Colorado where buds already were beginning to appear on trees.

The snow also was a boon to farmers. The snow, a source of irrigation waters, was piled up generously in the mountains.

There were no reports of stock losses and no serious injuries were recorded in the storm area.

The blizzard moved today with some moderation across Nebraska and Kansas, where the weather bureau predicted it would spend itself.

Florida Hunting Indiana Hoodlum

Clinton, Ind., March 6.—Elmer Petty, 24 years old, Vermillion county roadhouse proprietor and bond jumper, was one of a party of two men and two women who left a trail of crime across Florida, according to advice to Sheriff Harry Newland of Vermillion county.

Petty jumped \$2,000 bonds after arrest in connection with the robbery of merchandise from the Malone store at Dana.

Install Gauge In St. Marys River

Decatur, March 6.—The United States Weather Bureau, through Erie L. Hardy, meteorologist, Fort Wayne, will install a river and rainfall station along the St. Marys river, near the Monroe street bridge, permission being granted by the city council Tuesday evening.

Mr. Hardy stated that a short box type chain gauge would be installed.

KIRKLAND TRIAL RESUMED TODAY

Second Autopsy Shows Excellent Work by Dr. Burcham.

Valparaiso, Ind., March 5.—(UP)—Virgil Kirkland's trial on charges of murdering his sweetheart shifted back to Valparaiso today after Arlene Draves' mutilated body had been placed again in the grave from which it was taken in an effort to prove he did not kill her.

Physicians present yesterday when the girl's body was examined for the second time refused to commit officially, but the unofficial report was that the testimony of Dr. James Burcham, who performed the first autopsy three months ago, had been correct.

Attorneys for both sides admitted that if such a report was made official, it would be one of the most severe blows yet dealt the defense of Kirkland, who contends Arlene died of an accidental fall rather than from his attacks at a drinking party.

Exhumation of the body was demanded by Kirkland's attorneys. They wished to impeach the evidence of Dr. Burcham, who testified the 18-year-old girl died of exposure and repeated attacks by Kirkland and four other youths at a gay party in Gary last Nov. 29.

Only six of the scores of people who went to the girl's grave at Reynolds, Ind., were allowed to witness the autopsy, performed in a one-room building in the little town. They were the coroner, his assistant, and four physicians, two for the state, two for the defense.

A large crowd was in the cemetery when the coffin was raised. They shuddered as they saw that it was marked "at rest" and recalled the words of Charles Draves, Arlene's father: "Why can't they let my child rest in peace?"

Of the six witnesses, only Dr. E. S. Jones made any comment. He remarked merely that Dr. Burcham's original examination had been "very complete" which was what the defense had hoped to prove was not true.

A few tissues from the body were removed and sent to Chicago for more thorough examination. It was considered possible this might delay the trial another day as defense attorneys had announced they could not proceed until all findings of the second autopsy were complete.

Kirkland, who is 20 and a former high school athlete whose attorneys claim he is merely a victim of "the jazz age in which he lives," did not accompany the expedition to Reynolds, remaining in jail here.

Dreams of Wealth Quickly Dissolve

Hammond, Ind., March 6.—(UP)—Dreams of wealth entertained by Edwin L. Davis and Charles Oderfinch, alias Clark, never got beyond the dream stage, they told Judge Thomas W. Slick in United States district court, when they begged for additional time in which to pay \$250 fines levied upon their confessions of guilt on charges of using the mails to defraud. They were given until Saturday to pay.

Davis and Oderfinch, the latter of Seattle, Wash., were arrested in Michigan last week, on charges of promoting a huge lottery on an English horse race. No money had actually been taken in, Federal investigators said.

The defendants said they lost \$25,000 in the venture, which was to have netted them half a million dollars.

Tuning in on the folkies by Walthill

If all films produced the advertised effect moviegoers would be in a constant state of nervous collapse. Thrills, chills and spine-tingles can be overdone.

Will Rogers, in "Lightnin'", gives lessons in luscious lying and limpid laziness without meaning any harm.

Ruth Chatterton, although screened as "Anybody's Woman", is no such thing. Neither is Barbara Stanwyck "Anybody's Girl".

"Doctor's Wives" are heroines in a new Movietone drama that tells of jealousy and strife over indisposed females. It seems that the doctor and his wife must have patients and patience.

Janette MacDonald's good work in "Oh, for a Man," won her a long-term contract with Fox Films.

Norma Shearer avers "Strangers May Kiss".

Ruth Chatterton claims "The Right to Love".

Claudette Colbert advocates "See Me Business".

Virginia Cherrill declares "Glad Demand Excitement".

Way for the Ladies

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Governor Signs Bills on Thursday

Indianapolis, March 6.—(UP)—Among nine bills signed by Governor Harry G. Leslie yesterday was the Clements measure giving the state supreme court "exclusive jurisdiction to admit attorneys to practice law in all courts of the state under such rules and regulations as it may prescribe." It was recommended by the state bar association.

Another measure signed was the Evans-Simpson-Guard bill providing for awarding of contracts annually to rural school back drivers on bids submitted following advertisement in two daily newspapers of opposite political complexion. The present law permits trustees to engage drivers without competition.

PURDUE WILL MEET IOWANS

Boilermakers to Fight For Runner-up in Big Ten.

Lafayette, Ind., March 6.—Purdue will be out to assure itself a share in the runner-up honors in the Big Ten basketball race here Saturday night when the Boilermakers stack up against Iowa in the season's finale. Showing steady development under the tutelage of Ward Lambert, the comparatively green Old Gold and Black quintet, after an erratic start, has fought itself up from the second division until now it rests next to the top. Victory Saturday night would end a six-year era in basketball in which the Boilermakers have never fallen below the runner-up post and have three times won or shared in the title.

Although Coach Rollie Williams' Hawkeyes have fared badly in the current Big Ten race, they already hold a victory over Purdue, which makes the Lambertmen doubly anxious to end the season with a win that will not only assure a share of the runner-up honors, but will even the count for the season with Iowa.

Lambert expects to depend upon the same combination that has borne the brunt in the last two games, built around two great co-captains, Harry Kellar, forward, and Johnny Wooden, floor guard, both candidates for all-conference honors. Stewart, Eddy and Parmenter, the three sophomores who have shown consistent improvement, will support the two leaders.

Probable lineup:

Purdue Position Iowa
Keller (C) F Williamson
Eddy F Mowry
Stewart C Rogers
Wooden (C) G Riegert
Parmenter G Reinhardt
Officials Referee, Moloney
Notre Dame; umpire, Cleary, Notre Dame.

Broadcast—Radio Station WBAA, Purdue, will broadcast the first half of the game only.

MISSOURI HOUSE DEFEATS PROHIBITION REFERENDUM BILL

Jefferson City, Mo., March 6.—The Missouri House of Representatives, late yesterday defeated a resolution proposing a state referendum in 1932 to determine sentiment on repeal or modification of prohibition laws. The vote was 78 to 51. The wets showed their greatest strength in recent years.

Opliger Trial At Decatur Today

Decatur, Ind., Mar. 6.—The trial of Lawrence E. Opliger on an insanity charge, opened in the Adams Circuit court this morning.

Henry B. Heller was named special judge in the case and a number of witnesses have been summoned in the county. Sheriff Burl Johnson was busy yesterday serving notice on witnesses to appear at the trial today.

Opliger, who is a member of the Adams county bar, a former county school superintendent and a candidate for the democratic nomination for state senator and for representative in Congress from the Eighth congressional district, was arrested on November 14, 1930 on a vagrancy charge. The insanity charge was filed against him at the same time.

Winchester Victory To Receive Trophy

Winchester, Ind., March 6.—Announcement was made yesterday that the Winchester chapter of the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity will present a silver loving cup to the winning team of the Randolph county sectional basketball tournament.

Presentation of the championship trophy will be made at the conclusion of the final game Saturday night. It is planned to transfer the cup to the winning sectional team each year.

The Kentucky game and fish commission has distributed more than 21,000 Mexican quail throughout the state in two years.

Tennessee's burley tobacco acreage in 1930 was 461,000 acres, an increase of seven per cent over 1929.

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TOURISTS HAVE STARTED EARLY

Indiana Becoming Mecca For Sightseeing Motorists.

Indianapolis, March 6.—Springlike weather and temperatures much higher than normal have advanced the touring season at least six weeks with the result Indiana is being visited by the vanguard of out-state motorists.

This is particularly noticeable in southwest Indiana, according to H. C. Offett, state highway district maintenance engineer located at Vincennes.

Offett said that the automobile club at Vincennes during the first week in February received calls from less than a dozen out-state motorists about road information, but in the last of February more than 100 tourists called at the motor club office and state highway headquarters in Vincennes to inquire about road conditions.

Highway officials credit out-state tourists attracted to Indiana by excellent roads and numerous scenic, historic places and state parks to visit with contributing a goodly portion to the gasoline tax fund from which state roads are largely financed, and that too little credit is given this source of revenue.

With millions of cars on the nation's highway each spring, summer and fall, many motorists are going to direct their travels to the state which offers the most interesting roads and the most interesting sights. Indiana is rich in superb scenery and state roads are unexcelled, with the result each year a larger number of out-state people visit the domain. The tourist business is on a cash basis and so desirable that many states years ago started spending considerable money to encourage it, sensing in this new business many advantages for local tradespeople.

State conservation department officials interested in the maintenance of state parks, historic monuments, etc., point out that with the safeguarding of Indiana's scenery and better highways, hundreds of thousands of out-state people are attracted. They call attention that of the nearly half a million people visiting state parks in 1930, at least forty per cent came from out-state.

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Ft. Wayne Quintet Loses Opener 14-10

New York, March 6.—The Brooklyn Visitation defeated Fort Wayne, 14 to 10, in the first game of the play-off series for the American Professional Basketball League championship tonight.

Brooklyn won the first half title and Fort Wayne the second. The series is the best four out of seven games with the second game to be played here Sunday night.

Keen Competition for Marion Office

Marion, Ill., Mar. 6.—(UP)—Competition for the position of commissioner of this city has become so great that candidates vie with one another to see which would accept the lowest salary if elected.

One candidate asked that the salary be placed at \$1 a year. A group headed by E. H. Buller, candidate for mayor, asked that the mayor and four commissioners received \$20 a month each.

PRODIGY MATHEMATICIAN

Walton, Ind., Mar. 6.—(UP)—This small town claims a prodigy mathematician in the person of Keith Cook, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cook, and a pupil in the sixth grade.

Multiplication problems involving three figures are solved quickly by the child. He is equally as proficient in division, addition and the handling of fractions and mixed numbers.

Hints For Homemakers

By Jane Rogers

These days when a rigidly economical home menu is frequently a necessity, how to assure maximum health and food value at the least cost is an important problem. A greater use of cereal foods as lunch and supper dishes, as well as for breakfast, is one way to solve it. A dish of cornflakes and cream provides about one and a half times the food value of a serving of sirloin steak, at a fraction of the cost.

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Penny Candies Stage Big Comeback As Kids Scan Their Sweets Budget



A SWEET TIME

CHICAGO.—Five hundred and twenty thousand dollars a day in pennies are spent by American children for the purchase of candy, according to F. A. Bunte, of Bunte Brothers, Chicago candy manufacturers, in an address here before a meeting of confectioners.

The purchasing power of the one cent piece has become a vital concern to the nation's kids," Mr. Bunte said, "ever since the financial depression made parents scan the family budgets more closely. It is estimated that nearly \$200,000,000 was spent on penny candies in 1930.

"Youngsters who are shrewd judges of candy values have found that in

them in joint crevices of underlying beds of limestone, according to the geologist.

In many parts of Indiana, Dr. Logan said, deep well water supplies are too highly mineralized to be used.

NEW AIR MARK MADE

Burbank, Cal., Mar. 6.—(UP)—Averaging 230 miles an hour in their new airplane, Vance Breese, test pilot, and John Henry Meares, New York round-the-world flyer, established a new speed record yesterday between Oakland and Los Angeles, Cal. Their trip was made in 1 hour 32 1-2 minutes.

A perfected model of a clipper found in the basal part of the drift, ship 5 1-2 inches in length is the there are possibilities of striking smallest on record.

State Geologist Discusses Wells

Indianapolis, Mar. 6.—(UP)—Phases of the ground water situation and deep well water supplies in Indiana were discussed by Dr. W. N. Logan, state geologist, at the annual convention of the Indiana Well Drillers association here.

Dr. Logan said failures to find adequate supplies of ground water in the thick mantle of glacial drift in some northern Indiana areas was due to abnormal thickness of silt and bowlder clay.

When water supplies are not found in the basal part of the drift, there are possibilities of striking them in joint crevices of underlying beds of limestone, according to the geologist.

In many parts of Indiana, Dr. Logan said, deep well water supplies are too highly mineralized to be used.

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Duvall Faces Three Year Jail Term

Indianapolis, March 6.—(UP)—Failure of John L. Duvall, former Indianapolis mayor, to raise \$1,000 with which to pay a fine meted him with a 30-day jail term upon conviction on a charge of violating the corrupt practices act, may leave him in jail for nearly three years.

Duvall's term was up yesterday, but he must lay out the fine at the rate of \$1 a day, unless the money is raised, or leniency shown. He charged that George V. Coffin, deposed Republican leader of Mar-

ion county, has used his influence to keep friends from coming to his rescue with the money.

Efforts were being made to have Governor Leslie cancel the fine, thus freeing Duvall.

OLD STAGE DRIVER DEAD

Oxford, Conn.—(UP)—The last of the old Connecticut stage drivers is dead. Morell Francis drove a mail and passenger stage between New Haven and Hartford and was 94 when he died here.

Iowa farmers on January 1, 1931, owned a half million more hogs than they did a year before, according to Leslie M. Carl, agriculture statistician.

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CITY ADVERTISEMENT

Muncie Shade Tree Ordinance.
Notice of the passage of an ordinance relating to the planting, protection, regulation and control of shade trees planted or growing upon the public highways of the city of Muncie, Delaware County, Indiana.

Section I.—No individual or officer or employee of a corporation shall without the written permit of the Muncie Park Board or its authorized representative, cut, prune, break, climb with spurs, injure or remove any living tree in a public highway; or cut, disturb or interfere in any way with the roots of any tree on a public highway; or spray with any chemicals or insecticides any tree in a public highway; or place any rope, sign, poster, or other fixture on a tree of a yard in a public highway; or injure, misuse, or remove any device placed to protect such tree on a public highway, except, any property owner has the right to trim trees in front of his or her own property, without permit from Park Board.

Section II.—No shade or ornamental tree or shrub shall be planted in any of the public highways of the city of Muncie until such tree or shrub shall have first been approved and the place where it is to be planted designated by the Muncie Park Board or its authorized representative and a permit granted therefor.

Section III.—No person shall, without the written permit of the Muncie Park Board or its authorized representative, place or maintain upon the ground in a public highway, stone, cement, chinders, or other substance which shall impede the free passage of water, and air to the roots of any tree in such highway, without leaving an open space of ground outside of the trunk of said tree in area not less than four feet square.

Section IV.—In the erection or repair of any building or structure the owner thereof shall place such guards around all the nearby trees on the public highways as shall effectively prevent injury to them.

Section V.—No person shall, without the written permit of the Park Board or its authorized representative attach any wire or wires to any tree growing or planted upon any public highway of the city of Muncie.

Section VI.—Every person or corporation having any wire or wires running through a public highway, shall securely fasten such wire or wires so that they shall not come in contact with any trees therein.

Section VII.—No person or corporation shall prevent, delay or interfere with the Park Board or its employees, in the planting, pruning, spraying or removing of a tree on the public highway, or in the removal of stone, cement, or other substance about the trunk of a tree.

Section VIII.—Any tree not growing on a public alley, street or highway, but so located as to extend its branches over a public alley, street or highway, shall be so trimmed by the owner of the property on which the tree stands or by his agents, that there shall be a clear height of ten feet above the surface of the street or highway unobstructed by branches.

Section IX.—It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to plant any variety of what is commonly known as poplar trees, including the species deltoides, alba, grandidentata, or tremuloides, nor the following species of the maple, sacccharum (silver or soft maple), negundo (box elder) or rubrum (red maple).

Section X.—Every permit granted by the Park Board or its authorized representative shall specifically describe the work to be done under it and shall expire at the end of not exceeding sixty days from its date, and shall be considered void at any time when the terms of such permit is violated. No charge shall be made for any permit.

Section XI.—Every repeated violation by the same person of any provision of this ordinance, or the continuation of the violation of any of its provisions on any day or days succeeding the first violation thereof shall constitute an additional violation of such provision.

Section XII.—Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not to exceed fifty dollars.

Section XIII.—Any ordinance previously passed by the Common Council of the city of Muncie in conflict with this ordinance shall hereby be declared null and void.

Section XIV.—This ordinance shall take effect and be in force and effect from and after its passage and approval by the Mayor of said city and its legal publication. Passed by the Common Council

of the city of Muncie, Indiana this 2nd day of February, 1931.
HUBERT L. PARKERSON,
President of Council.
Presented by me to the mayor for his approval and signature, this 7th day of February, 1931.
LINTON RIDGEWAY,
City Clerk.
Passed over the veto of the mayor, this 2nd day of March, 1931.
HUBERT L. PARKERSON,
President of the Council.
(Seal)
Attest: Linton Ridgeway, City Clerk.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF HEARING ON APPROPRIATIONS

In the matter of the passage of certain ordinances by common council of the City of Muncie, Indiana, Delaware County, providing for special appropriation of funds.
Notice is hereby given taxpayers of the City of Muncie, Indiana, Delaware County, that a public hearing will be in the City Hall, Muncie, Indiana, on the 6th day of April, 1931, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., on ordinance making special and additional appropriations.

"An ordinance authorizing the Board of Public Works of the City of Muncie, Indiana, to purchase 5 trucks, and appropriating the sum of \$5,500.00 to the Board of Public Works with which to purchase same.

An ordinance authorizing the Board of Public Works of the City of Muncie, Indiana, to sell old automobiles and junk; Three (3) old dump carts; five (5) old garbage wagons; 1 Ford Truck, motor number 4669889; 1 Dodge Truck 1919 model, motor number 3994459; 1 wrecked Dodge Truck, motor number C865919; 1 G. M. C. Truck, motor number 824521; One (1) old Avery grader; One (1) old fire wagon; part of Ford Truck, motor number 1300734-8; One (1) cement mixer; One (1) lot broken iron and worn out parts of machinery.

An ordinance appropriating the sum of \$104.00 out of the General Fund of the department of Public Parks to pay for Dutch bulbs.

"An ordinance appropriating the sum of \$5,000.00 out of the General Funds of the City of Muncie, Indiana, to the Board of Public Works for the use in repairing sidewalks, curbs and gutters and for rounding street corners, and pay roll.

An ordinance making a special appropriation of the sum of \$1,100 out of the General Fund of the City of Muncie, Indiana, to the Board of Public Safety for the repair of electric call signals for fire department.

Taxpayers appearing shall have the right to be heard thereon. After the special appropriations have been decided upon by the Council, ten or more taxpayers, feeling themselves aggrieved by such appropriations may appeal to the state board of tax commissioners for further and final action thereon by filing a petition therefore with the county auditor not later than ten (10) days from the date of the final action of said council and the state board of tax commissioners will fix a date of hearing in this city.

COMMON COUNCIL
of City of Muncie, Indiana.
Linton Ridgeway, City Clerk.
March 6-13.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Delaware County, Indiana, will receive bids up to the hour of 10:00 a. m. on Saturday, March 21, 1931, for ten thousand (10,000) yards, more or less, of gravel, lifted and made easily available in District No. 1, Washington Township, on the C. L. Mithollen, Smith or Hannon farms or other locations easily available and of equal quality of gravel and ten thousand (10,000) yards, more or less, in District No. 3, Niles Township on Isaac Klugh-Daniel Storer or other locations easily available and of equal quality gravel.

Said bidders must furnish a bond in the sum of \$2,500.00.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Done this 6th day of March, 1931.
W. MAX SHAFER,
Auditor Delaware County, Indiana.
March 6-13.

NOTICE

To Public Utilities, Corporations and All Others Concerned:

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Public Works of the City of Muncie, Indiana, that all Public Utilities, Corporations, Contractors or Individuals desiring to cut into any street, sidewalk, curb or gutter for any purpose, shall first obtain a permit to do so from said Board of Public Works. The person performing said work shall have a permit from said Board of Public Works in their possession during said time said work is being done and performed.

Any Public Utility, Corporation, Contractor or individual cutting into any street, sidewalk, curb or gutter without said permit from said Board will be arrested and punished accordingly, as provided in City Ordinance Regulating Streets, Sidewalks, Curbs and Gutters.

CHAS. INDORF
CHAS. MORROW
JAS. P. DRAGOO,
Board of Public Works.
Eunice Carpenter,
Secretary to Board of Public Works
March 6-13-1931.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of the County of Delaware, State of Indiana, will receive sealed bids and proposals up to the hour of 10:00 a. m. on Saturday, March 21, 1931, at the Auditor's office for different grades and sizes of sewer pipe for culverts; and for different grades and brands of penetrating tars for road surfacing to the amount of 50,000 gallons more or less, to be delivered F. O. B. any station in

Delaware County, Indiana.
Bidders required to give factory guarantee of chemical contents of culvert pipe and also factory analysis of road material.
More definite information as to conditions and requirements may be obtained at the Delaware County Auditor's Office in Court House, Muncie, Indiana.
The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Done this 6th day of March, 1931.
W. MAX SHAFER,
Auditor Delaware County, Indiana.
March 6-13.

"LIFE OF THE PARTY" TAKES WINNIE BACK TO DIGGINS

Winnie Lightner returns to the gold digger character—the type of role for which she is famous—in "The Life of the Party," the Warner Brothers natural color Vitaphone production at the Rivoli Theater Sunday and Monday.
Miss Lightner as everybody knows made her first great success as a typical smart-cracking gold digger in "Gold Diggers of Broadway," and it is in this same medium that she is seen in this new picture—a picture made of and for laughter.

No one enjoyed Miss Lightner's return to a gold digging role more than Miss Lightner herself, who practiced new gags and grimaces for several weeks before the picture went into production.
"The Life of the Party" brings her to the screen at her apogee of best, while the all star cast includes such famous stage and screen players as Irene Delroy, Jack Whiting, Charles Butterworth and Charles Judels.

It is adapted to the screen by Arthur Caesar, king of Broadway wit, who also gets credit for the sparkling dialogue.
Roy Del Ruth, who directed Miss Lightner in "Gold Diggers of Broadway," directed "The Life of the Party."

Woman Returns to County Poorhouse

Columbus, Ind., March 7.—(UP)—The \$800 legacy which drove 81-year-old Mrs. Rosanna Daum from the Bartholomew County infirmary—the only home she had known for 40 years—has been exhausted, and once again the aged woman is back among her friends.
Two years ago Mrs. Daum received the money from the estate of a brother. She no longer was a pauper, hence had to leave. For two years she lived with a sister in Terre Haute, but with a constant longing for her old surroundings, and her old friends.
Now the legacy is exhausted; Mrs. Daum is a pauper once more; and happy.

HOUSE ACCEPTS HOSPITAL BILL

A Measure Authorizing Hines to Allocate Expenditures Signed by

Washington, March 7.—A deadlock that had held fast for weeks was broken scarcely an hour before Congress adjourned today and \$20,000,000 was added to the veterans' hospitalization program.

The House receded from its stand that the money be definitely allocated in the bill. It accepted Senate amendments making an increase of \$8,300,000 in the sum authorized. President Hoover signed the measure at the Capitol.

Board to Meet Soon.

The bill confers authority upon Veterans' Administrator Hines to select the sites upon which hospitals will be erected and allocate expenditures. He said the Federal board of hospitalization would meet as quickly as possible to decide how the money is to be spent.

ROAD EQUIPMENT IS SHIPPED TO CONNERSVILLE

Berne, Ind., March 6.—Hinton & Smalley, road builders of Celina, Ohio, are shipping their equipment, which was stored in Berne for the winter, to Connersville where they expect to start in a few weeks on an eight and one-third mile project. Practically all their equipment was left in Berne last fall after the completion of the paying of the eight and one-third miles between Berne and Bryant and after the completing of the A. N. Springer road in town.

The Hiawatha national forest recently established, bring the total of national forests up to 150.

America Builds First Skyscraper School



The world's most unique university is nearing completion. Built of steel and stone, towering a tenth of a mile high, the new Cathedral of Learning of the University of Pittsburgh is the first skyscraper school ever erected.
Five hundred carloads of stone from the quarries of the Indiana Limestone Company, Bedford, Ind., were shipped for the exterior of this structure. A pleasing color tone has been effected by the use of gray Indiana limestone and rustic buff with shot-sawed finish for the plain ashlar walls.
In designing universities and colleges, architects have usually followed the traditional, old-world type of architecture. Although Gothic, the massiveness and great altitude of the Cathedral of Learning bespeak a style peculiarly American.
Commenting on this outstanding university building, President A. E. Dickinson says it is regarded as "the most unusual university building in the United States and probably in the world. Every piece of stone used in the exterior was fabricated to the exact shape and size, ready for its particular position in the building, in our mills at Bedford, Ind. Charles Z. Klauder, the architect, has created a masterpiece."

Your home



and your electrician

MODERN home-making calls for a complete staff of electrical servants. Outlets (some people call them base-board and wall sockets) must be conveniently placed for each electrical appliance and lamp. Seek the advice of your electrician. He knows how to make your home modern and the cost is surprisingly little.

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